Mew Rublications.

They Examine the State Botant cover that He Becen't Expend Maif the Amount Allowed Him-The State Entymologist Describes His Work - Assemblyman Finn Sottleaning Alond About the Goe Goes and the Fifty.

ALBANY, Oct. 18,-The Smelling Committee worked in a higher educational and scientific atmosphere to-day than they were ever in before. They made a discovery which was also a new experience. They found and examined the most modest man in the State, if not in the country. His modesty was more apparent be-cause he has held a State office since 1868. His name, Charles H. Peck, State Botanist, is not noknown in scientific circles, as he is considered the leading authority on fungi in the country. His work heretofore has brought him in contact with natural fungi, but now that he has met Chief Smeller Abell he will probably incorporate a note in his next annual report on a

State Botanist Peck was called evidently to enable the smellers to put in another half day. In response to Mr. Abell's questions he teresly old how he had worked for twenty-seven years without an assistant, stenographer, or clerk of any kind, and, while theoretically having \$600 a year to spend for his expenses in travelling about investigating the flora of the State, in reality he used only about \$915 a year. Yet he had never complained nor asked for more, He received a salary of \$2,000, but, though his correspondence and labors increased every year, he had not asked for an increase. He collected specimens and investigated the sciequific and economic phases of vegetable life, reported to the Regents, answered queries, and studied plant life everywhere. Three years ago he made a list of the species of edible fungi exitting in New York and prepared colored plates to illustrate it, but there had never been enough money appropriated to print it. Still he had not

"Well, you are a very modest man!" exclaimed Chairman Abell. "I have been accused of being modest," mildly replied the State Botanist, with an air that seemed to say that he supposed it was a

fault, and that he was being investigated on

Prof. Peck volunteered none of the information given the committee, but in response to questions of Messrs. Abeli and Dewey he said no friction had ever occurred between him and the Regents and he was perfectly satisfied to have his department remain as it was, a part of the State Museum and related to the Regents'

educational work. Secretary Dewey pointed out from the reports of one year the fact that so much had to be appropriated for State Geologist Hall's depart-ment that the State Botanist had to get along with about a third of the \$600 he was supposed to have for expenses. Prof. Peck's only statement with respect to his economy was that he frequently read notices that the appropriation was getting low and he had refrained from exenditures. The State Botanist was a revelation penditures. The State Botania: was a revention to the two smellers who had been educated in Republican Legislatures to believe any expendi-ture meritorious and legitimate which the State Comptroller could be persuaded to audit, even to living expenses of useless investigating

State Comptroller could be persuaded to audit, even to living expenses of useless investigating committees.

State Entomologist J. A. Lintner succeeded Prof. Peck on the stand. He said he had been appointed in 1880. At first his office was independent, but later had been by statute connected with the Regenta. His work was the scientific and economic investigation of the life and habits of the insects of New York State. Chairman Abell took occasion to inform the bugologist that he had watched bugs somewhat himself. Dr. Lintner did not smile, but in a dignified manner continued to describe his work as the State Botanist had done. He had no complaint to make against the Hegenta, and believed that the present system by which he reported to and received his salary from them was a good one. He pursued the lines of investigation he deemed most important at any given time, and the Regents had never hampered him or treated him discourteously.

The one sensation the smellers had been leoking forward to also cause to-day. In all their list of foolish accusations against the Regents and Secretary Dewey they had heard of but one man who setually knew of something crooked or corrupt in the examination department of the Regents. This was William H. Bothamiy of Albany. He was subpensed three times and finally landed in the witness chair this afternoon. He said there were but two of his name in the country. He was a designer and did the fine work on diplomas and certificates. He was simply a workman. He had no contracts and never saw Secretary Dewey before. A year or so ago, at a boarding house table, for a joke and to tease a young lady acquaintance, he had lightly and thoughtlessly said he knew how to ascertain in advance who were to receive the Regents diplomas. He had no contracts and never saw Secretary Dewey before. A year or so ago, at a boarding house table, for a joke and to tease a young lady acquaintance, he had lightly and thoughtlessly said he knew how to ascertain in advance who were to receive the Regents diploma

excused.

The remainder of the day's session was spent in the examination of Charles F. Wheeler and M.T. Scudder, inspectors of academies and institutions under the supervision of the Regenta, and constituting the University of the State of New York. Inspector Wheeler fairly poured information upon Chairman Abell concerning the thorough character of the Regenta work in rulsing the standard of the schools by examinations, advice, inspection of equipments and methods, and by aid from the literary fund as soon as an institution showed a desire to help

and methods, and by ald from the literary fund as soon as an institution showed a desire to help itself and raise its own standard of work. He also told of the expert educational character of his work, and was in the midst of an explasation of how appropriations to schools were based on the number of pupils successfully completing the prescribed courses of study and passing the Regents' examinations, when Assemblyman Finn, who had retired temporarily behind a copy of The Sin, rose, and passing around the long table, broke out into a laugh and exclaimed:

"The tioo Goos hate the Fifty. Did you see that in The Sun? That's rich, but it's awful for the Goo Goos to hate their brother reformers. I'll go down to-day and kill off a few myself."

The winesses, Smeller Abell, and the spec-

for the Goo Goos to hate their brother reformers. I'll go down to-day and kill off a few myself."

The winesses, Smeller Abell, and the spectators, were startled for a moment, thinking the Assemblyman was addressing the committee, but he was only sollioquizing, and the investigation was continued, while he yet chuckled and prepared to light a very long cigar. Prof. Wheeler, to back up some of his statements, produced an academic syllabus which states the requirements for all Regents examinations. Chairman Abell's eagle eye and acute perception were on the lookout for syidence that the Regents were using their publications to favor certain text books. He had asked a number of questions bearing on this point and been assured that the Regents had nothing to do with the adoption of text books and carsfully avoided recommending any. But when he saw under the head "Literature" a list of works printed and the statement "The fellowing works are prescribed for the second year," he at once announced his discovery and began to severally interrogate the inspectors and Secretary Dewey about them. It took some time to explain to the smellers that the mention of standard reference books or some of the English classics did not necessarily suggest or recommend any special text book at the expense of the State.

The investigation closed at 1:30 with the reluctant announcement from Chairman Abell that the smellers would probably not be called together again unless some mage serious charges were brought against the department.

Push Carts Must Move On.

The Aldermen's Committee on Laws has received from the Corporation Counsel an opinion that the proposed resolution abrogating the ordinance which forbids push carts to stand more than ten minutes is contrary to the Con-solutation act and is Illegal. Mr. Scott says that push carts have no legal right to block the curbs, and that no resolution of the Hoard of Adermen can confer the right on them. Al-derman Goetz, who proposed the resolution, will make an effort to get authority from the Legislature to pass such a resolution.

Engagement.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 18 .- The marriage engagement is announced of Mary Corning Wins low, daughter of Mrs. John F. Winslow of Poughkeepsie, to Mr. Clarence Black of Detroit. Mich. Miss Winslow has just returned from a year's travel in the Holy Land, Germany, and Holland. The couple met abroad. The date of the wedding has not been fixed. Miss Winslow's father furnished the money with which the Monitor was built.

Verdict of 87,800 for Churics Harper Charles Harper, a New York letter carrier has obtained a verdict of \$7,300 in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in his suit against the Metro

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Sauntering down town the other day was a man who was not long ago daily discussed as the best dressed, or, perhaps, the most dressed man in town. He was called the monarch of all such as pay great attention to dress. As he passed a famous hotel the bartender saw him, and this is what he said: "That fellow never could dress. It was all a guy the newspapers gave him, about his being the best dressor in town. His breeches looked like meal bags, and his coats were as big leoked like meal bags, and his coats were as big as if they had been made for a man half as big again. He used to be on the track where I was in Saratogo and I wouldn't be seen near him. Used to change his scarf and his stick after every race. Oh, my, he made me sick. It wouldn't have been so bad if he had been a good looker, but he had a face that would scare folks on the street." When the men to whom the bartender had been speaking were out on the street, one said to the other: "Is it possible that the great dandy of five years ago can be talked about like that?" The other replied: "Yes, this is a cruel world, and the great moral of life is, if you climb high be sure and stick."

The women are being educated in the art of giving tips. The great majority of all of them who have not been to Europe, where tipping is as necessary as breathing, have been getting through life in bilasful unconsciousness of the fact that the folks who wait on them are not fact that the folks who wait on them are not above taking a gratuity. But now madame finds that her sisters who give tips are better served in the riding academies, in the bicycis achools, in the Turkish baths, and even in the ladies' restaurants. And the waiters are telling the men that the women are beginning to tip. "Eet is small—what they give," said an old Frenchman waiter: "but nevaire mind; they will lairn ze proper size of a gift sometime, slowly—is it not so?

"I read in a newspaper this morning," said a down-town business man, "that a girl who was found ill in the streets 'looks like a respectable working girl.' I cannot help but think that is one of many stereotyped phrases that are used in writing because they come naturally and easily to the writer's mind. I don't believe there is any type of respectable working girl. The phrase must cover the tremendous gaps between the servant type, the factory type, and the typewriter and saleswoman type, so it does not mean anything. When I am in a hurry I drop into a lunching place in Fulton street and always find it crowded by respectable working girls. They are typewriters and saleswomen, but I can point out dozens who, If seen separately on the street, could not be told from the idle and stylish daughters of the moderately well-to-do. Their hats and wrane and skirts are of the latest fashion, and they appear to be just as well mannered as if they were all pupils in an un-town private school or a Bible class on one of the nice avenues. Why, work has not even dampened their spirits, for they are all as merry as young girls should be. And the preference they give to pastry, as well as the way they twist and turn to examine one gnother's dresses, show that combining business and femmininity has not altered the sex much as yet." tween the servant type, the factory type, and

As an example of the thoroughness with which modern combinations of capital enable men to start a business with every possible advantage it may be worth while to mention that capitalist recently employed a well-known artist to fashion a new shape for the cakes of stove polish his company is about to introduce, and a large patent medicine house has applied to a fashionable designer of indoor decorative effects to invent a new, handy, and artistic form for the bottles in which a new medicine is to be put up.

Those Hindoo fakirs who kicked up such a obbery in Union square on Thursday are genuine Indian conjurors, and have been employed by well-to-do persons in many a nouse entertainment during the summer and autumn. But they have had to go without pay because that was the arrangement their manager in Inmuseum managers of the country, who now command enough money to move earth itself for what they want, found agents able to talk with the fakirs and to make them unhappy and rebellious. It was a case like that of Bluebeard's wife and the forbidden closet. They had everywife and the forbidden closet. They had everything they wanted except money, and when they
heard they could get that to throw away as
they liked, in the museum business, they went
wild. A person who saw them when they broke
losee in Major Fond's office says that one of
them talked so fast and so loud and so long that
at the last his tongue hung out of his mouth,
dry and apparently paralyzed. It required lots
of talking to do that, and some faith to believe
the story, but the witness is willing to make
affidavit to the fact.

In a fashionable un-town boarding school the

In a fashionable un-town boarding school the other day a young miss boasted that her sister was coming on the next visiting day with a handsome and very captivating young fellow. She said all the girls might see him but only two or three of her best and dearest friends should be introduced to him. It was to be a case of "you may look but you mustn't touch" to nearly all the school. Visiting day came and with it came the sister and the young man. There was a flutter all over the school. The visitiors sat in the barlor while Miss Rapid gave the finishing touches to her toilet. In the mean time the principal of the school entered the parlor. She saked for the visitors' names and got them. "And are you not related to this young lady?" she inquired of the youth. "No, ma'am," said he: "just a friend, that's all." "Oh," said the principal, "only relatives may visit our pupils, so I must ask you to let me entertain you in my office until the sisters have had their visit." This was the situation when Miss Rapid came down into the parlor. She bore herself bravely, but all through the air of the big brown-stone house there was an undertone of strange, choking, indescribable noise. It was the suppressed giggling of the other giris. case of "you may look but you mustn't touch"

M. C. D. BORDEN'S GENEROUS GIFT.

River Charities \$100,000 Riche Through His Enterprise. There are two reasons why the dedication of Mill 4 of the Fall River Iron Works Company on Thursday is considered an important event in Fall River's history. First, the busy little town of whirling spindles and wheels now has the largest cotton mill in the world; second, the owner of the mill, Matthew C. D. Borden of 25 West Fifty-sixth street, this city, made the dedication the occasion of announcing his intention of giving \$100,000 to the charities of Fall River. The Fall River Iron Works Company is owned by the American Printing Company, and Mr. Borden is the American Printing Company. The mills of the latter company adjoin those of the iron works company. The business of the iron works company makes the company's name a misnomer. The company was chartered in 1824, and then received the right to make almost anything. For a long time the company manufactured the products of iron

right to make almost anything. For a long time the company manufactured the products of fron ore and made some cotton cloth. When Mr. Horden purchased the property he turned all the mills into cotton mills, and the products were printed into calicoes in the mills of the American Printing Company.

Work on Mill 4, which was dedicated on Thursday, was begun on May 14, and it is expected that its machinery will be in full operation by New Year's. The mill is 372 feet long, 165 feet wide, and four stories high. It has a canacity of 80,000 spindles and has 3,388 looms. The motive power will be furnished by a triple expansion, tandem, compound Corliss engine of 3,000 horse power, said to be the largest horizontal engine in the world. With the new mill the plant of the Fall litiver Iron Works Company now includes four mills, having a floor surface of 840,000 square feet; four triple engines, capable of developing 9,000 horse power; forty-five horizontal boilers, the fourth highest chimney in the world, 203,000 spindles, 7,700 looms, and 377 cards. The capacity of the plant will be 50,000 pieces of cloth a week, and 2,700 hands will be employed. This does not include the 750 employees in the print works.

Mr. Horden left Wednesday night by the Fall River boat Priscilla to be present at the dedication. He took with him as his guests seventy-two gentlemen from this city. As the party boarded the boat each guest received a gold scarfpin, made by Tiffany, in the design of a ship's steering wheel, as a memento of the occasion. After the dedication ceremonies Mr. Borden ends of the dedication of making the speeches which followed the breakfast that Mr. Borden announced his intention of making the speeches which followed the breakfast that Mr. Borden announced his intention of making the speeches which followed the breakfast that Mr. Borden announced his intention of making the speeches which followed the breakfast that Mr. Borden announced his intention of making the speeches which followed the breakfast that Mr. Borden anno

Thieves Hob a United States Marshal's

Sneak thieves entered the residence of United States Marshal John H. McCarty at 8 West 125th street on Monday at midday and stole jewelry valued at \$500. The thieves got in hy way of the scuttle on the roof, which they pried off its hinges. Mrs. McCarty and Mr. McCarty's nicce relies Harper, a New York letter carrier, dained a verdict of \$7,300 in the Supreme in Brooklyn in his suit against the Metronia Street Railway Company for injuries. Street Railway Company for injuries, writing in a mail wagon when it was run a Brooklyn and the sevents, all of whom were down stairs together then, and instituted a search. The thieves, however had made good their escane over the adjoining roofs, so the matter was given into the hands of the police of the 12th street station. HEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest ing New Publications,

One of the finest and most noteworthy of recent publications is the new edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's works, of which nine volumes have just been issued by the Scribners. There will be sixteen volumes in all, the issue to be completed by December of this year. The work is substantial and handsome, the paper, print, and binding being all admirable, and the com plete detail of manufacture in perfect taste. This is called the "Thistle Edition," and is published from new plates made by De Vinne. It is to be obtained only by subscription. Of the sixteen volumes eleven are devoted to the novels and tales, four to the travels and essays, and one to the poems. The edition will include a number of stories and other matter not contained in earlier regular editions, this material including Stevenson's account of how "Treasure Island" was written, "The Story of a Lie," pul lished in the New Quarterly Review in 1879 and not reprinted with his works later, "The Misadventures of John Nicholson," "The Body Snatcher," and a number of miscellance papers. Each volume has for a frontispiece an etching or a photogravure of notable excellence and the set includes two portraits of Stevenson. Every admirer of this great writer will desire to have his complete work in such handsome and enduring form.

Macmillan & Co. publish "A Selection of Passages from Plate for English Readers." This is from Dr. Jowett's translation, and the selections were partly made by the distinguished translator, whose wish it was that such an abridgment should be made for popular distrioution. The selections are issued in two hands volumes, and are edited and supplied with introductions by M. J. Knight. A volume on "Statistics and Sociology," by Prof. Richmond Mayo-Smith, is also published by the Macmillans. This is intended to cover what is ordina-rily called population statistics, and is to be followed by another part which will cover the statistics of commerce, trade, finance, and eco nomic social life generally. "A Book About Fans," by M. A. Flory, is another of the Macmillan publications. This is a history of fans and fan painting, and contains a chapter on fan collecting by Mary Cadwalader Jones. It is handsomely printed and illustrated, and makes a curious and attractive volume. The Macmillans also publish "The Oxford Church Move-Wakeling, with an introduction by Earl Nelson: "Hing Arthur," a drama, by J. Comyns Carr, and "A Sportsman's Sketches," in two volumes in Constance Garnett's translations of the Turgeney novels.

The Harpers publish "Other Times and Other Seasons," a little book of essays by Laurence Hutton. They deal with such varied subjects as football, prize fights, tennis, golf, boat races, transportation, tobacco, coffee, a gammon of pacon, St. Valentine's Day, April Fool's Day, Good Friday, May Day, the Fifth of November and Christmas; and are essays of retrospect and research. The Harpers also publish "A Life of Christ for Young People, in Questions and An swers," by Mary Hastings Foote, and "Practical Exercises in English," by Huber Gray Buehler, arranged for use with Adams Sher-

mas Hill's "Foundations of Rhetoric." A very good-looking and a very readable put lication is the Black Cat, of which the first monthly number has just been issued by the Short Story Publishing Company of Boston. Nobody who buys it will be likely to complain that he has not received good return for his nickel. Seven stories are included in the first number, and we presume that the following numbers will be upon the same excellent and satisfactory plan.

The Putnams publish "More Fairy Tales from the Arabian Nights," edited by E. Dixon and illustrated by J. D. Batten. This is edited for children. It is handsomely prepared, and the illustrations are very attractive. The Putnami publish also "The Art of Living Long and Hap pily," an essay by Henry Hardwicke; Irving's "Sketch Book," edited for the "Students' Edition" by William Lyon Phelps, and the sixtl volume of "The Writings of Thomas Jeffer-son," collected and edited by Paul Leicester

The Scribners republish Robert Grant's very popular essays, "The Reflections of a Married Man" and "The Opinions of a Philosopher," in two attractive little volumes. "Masters of Italian Music," biographical and critical sketches, by R. A. Streatfeild, is also published

Stone & Kimball of Chicago publish in com panion volumes, and in odd and attractive fashion, Izaak Walton's "Lives of Dr. John Donne Sir Henry Wotton, Mr. Richard Hooker, Mr. George Herbert, and Dr. Robert Sanderson, ford, Hawkins, Drake, Cavendish." "A Song of the Sea, My Lady of Dreams, and Other Poems, by Eric Mackay, is from the same publishers.

We have received from Edward Arnold "The Land of the Nile Springs, Being Chiefly an Account of How We Fought Kabarega," by Col. Sir Henry Colville of the Grenadier Guards. This is a soldier's story of interesting experience, abundantly illustrated from sketches by the author and Major Thruston, and from pho tographs by the author. Mr. Arnold publishes also "A History of England," by Charles Oman Robert Louis Stevenson," an essay by Prof. Walter Raleigh of University College, Liver-pool, and "Wagner's Heroes," by Constance Maud, with illustrations by H. Granville Fell.

From Messrs, Leach, Shewell & Sanborn we have received eight parts of "The Educationa System of Vertical Penmanship," prepared by Anna E. Hill, supervisor of penmanship in the public schools of Springfield, Mass.; "A First Book in Greek," by Prof. Frank Plerrepont Graves and Edward Southworth Hawes; "The Lives of Cornelius Nepos," with notes and an introduction on the rapid reading of Latin and the art of translation, by Isaac Flagg: "Fifty Selections from Valerius Maximus," with note and an introduction by Charles Sidney Smith; "Laboratory Exercises in Chemistry." by Prof. Edwin J. Bartlett of Dartmouth College: "The Essentials of Arithmetic, Oral and Written, the second book, for upper grades, by Gordon A. Southworth, and Scott's "Lady of the Lake." with introduction and notes by Prof. James Arthur Tuffts of the Phillips Exeter Academy.

"The People's Bible History," by many writers, edited by the Rev. George C. Lorimer, with an introduction by Mr. Gladstone, is published by the Henry O. Shepard Company, Chicago This is a book of great size, handsomely prepared and abundantly illustrated. Dean Farrar, Edward Everett Hale, and Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus are among the contributors.

Of fiction newly published we have received

"The Return of the Native," by Thomas Hardy, and "Against Human Nature," by Maria Louise Pool (Harper & Brothers); "Red Rowans," by Mrs. F. A. Steel; "A Son of the Plains," by Arthur Paterson; "The Wonderful Visit," by H. G. Wells, and "Where the Highways Cross." by J. S. Fletcher (Macmillan & Co.); "Gypay's Cousin Joy." by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Sherburne Romance," by Amanda M. Douglas; " Elsie's Journey on Inland Waters," by Martha "Wilmot's Child." by "Atey Nine. Finley: and "The Chain of Gold," a boy's tale of adven ture on the west coast of Ireland, by Standish O'Grady (Dodd, Mead & Co.); "The Garden He hind the Moon; a Real Story of the Moon Angel," written and illustrated by Howard Pyle (Charles Scribner's Sons); "Paul Heriot's Pictures," by Alison McLean (Frederick Warne & Co.); "A Bid for Fortune," by Guy Boothby (D. Appleton & Co.); Comedy in Spasms," by "Iota;" " Man's Court," by Maurice H. Hervey: "The Sale of a Soul," by F. Frankfort Moore, and "Private Tinker and Other Stories," by John Strange Winter (Frederick A. Stokes Company); "A Singular Life," by Elizabeth Stuart Pheips: "The Life of Nancy" and other stories, by Sarah Orne Jewett, and "The Nimble Dol-lar, with Other Stories," by Charles Miner Thompson (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.); "The Desert Ship," by John Bloundelle-Burton, and 'The White Prior," by Fergus Humo (Frederick Warne & Co.); "Quarterdeck and Fok'sle Stories of the Sea." by Muliy Elliot Seawell (W. A. Wilde & Co., Boston); "Half a Dozen Boys," by Auna Chapin Ray, and "Dear Little Mar"Bectsen Manor," by W. Heimbers, translated from the German by Elles Lathrop (Interna-tional News Company): "Idwymon; a Story of Napoleonic Complications," by Frederick A.

Randle; "The Summer Heart," by Margaret Granville, and "After Which All Things," by George W. Warder (G. W. Dillingham); "The Wish," from the German of Herman Suder-mann (Rand, McNally & Co.), and "Dick and Jack's Adventures on Sable Island," by B. Free-

man Ashley (Laird & Lee, Chicago).

"Stories of the Wagner Opera," by H. A.
Guerber, is published by Dodd, Merd & Co.
Miss Guerber's way of retelling the mythical and legendary stories is very attractive and has proved to be very popular. The book is hand-somely printed, and is illustrated from the well-known German pictures. "Witch Winnie

at Versailles," by Elizabeth W. Champney, is also published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew," reprinted from the original Chapman and Hall edition, is published in two volumes, with Illustrations Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

"The Uprising of 1861; the Illustration of a True Patriotism," a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Augustus Woodbury, is published in a pamphlet by Snow & Farnham, Providence.

The American Book Company publishes the second part of "Contes et Légendes," by Miss H. A. Guerber, and "The Academic French Course, in Accordance with the Latest Grammatical Rules Adopted by the French Academy," by Antoine Muzzarelli.

The second volume of "Outlines of Dogmatic Theology," by Sylvester Joseph Hunter of the Society of Jesus, is published by Benziger

"Crimes of Preachers in the United States and Canada" is published in a fifth edition by the Truth Secker Company. Frederick Warne & Co. publish a revised and enlarged edition of "Whigt or Bumblepuppy? Thirteen Lectures Addressed to Children," by

Pembridge. "Among the Pueblo Indians," by Carl Eickemeyer and Lilian Westcott Eickemeyer, illus trated from photographs taken by the authors. is published by the Merriam Company.

The Frederick A. Stokes Company publishes 'Rhymes and Roses," poems, by Samuel Min-

turn Peck. "Echoes From the Cabin and Elsewhere." poems, many of them in the negro dialect, by James Edwin Campbell, is published by the author in Chicago,

"The Practical Application of Dynamo Elec-trio Machinery," by Carl K. MacFadden and William D. Ray, an illustrated manual, is published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. "Holmes's Own Story," by Dr. H. H. Holmes, is published by the Burk & McFetridge Com-

"Facts and Opinions: or. Dangers that Bese Us," by Hasen S. Pingree, Mayor of Detroit, is published by the F. B. Dickerson Company, De-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG—TRIS DAY. ... 6 17 | Sun sets.... 5 12 | Moon sets.. 5 42 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 97 , Gov.Island. 8 31 | Hell Gate.. 16 96

Arrived-Fadar, Oct. 18.

Be Campania, Hains, Queenstown.
Sa Albano, Keech, Hamburg.
Sa Albano, Keech, Hamburg.
Se Braunschweig, Petermann, Bremen.
Se Laurada, Hughea, Kingston.
Se City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.
Se Philadeiphin, Chambere, La Guayra.
Se Jamestown, Hujbhers, Norfolk.
Se Alamo, Lewis, Galveston.
Se Cuerokee, Bearse, Chastleston.
Se Wasnattan, Brage, Portland.
Se Manhattan, Brage, Portland.
Se Manhattan, Brage, Portland.
Se Manhattan, Brage, Portland.
Se Manhattan, Brage, Portland.
Ship Jeannette Francoise, Hecker, Liverpool,
Ship Jennette Francoise, Hecker, Liverpool,
Ship Tene, Fischer, Barten, Bremerhaven.
Bark Perfection, Loomer, Turk's Island.
For lister arrivals see First Paga

5a Neustria, from New York, at Marsellie 5a California, from New York, at Marsellie 5a Chicago, from New York, at Hull. 5a Herschel, from New York, at Victoria.

anted Pros Fourier Ports. ork.

Ss Nomadic, from Liverpool far New York,

Ss Washington, from London for New York,

Ss Sasie, from Napies for New York,

Ss Thingvalls, from 6 Copenhagen for New York,

Ss Hevellas, from 6 Lucis for New York,

Ss Circassia, from Glasgow for New York,

Ss Circassia, from Glasgow for New York,

Ss Mexican Prince, from Liverpool for New York,

Ss Bexican Prince, from Lotterdam for New York,

Ss Bexican Se Oneida, from Wilmington, N.C., for New York, Se Tallahamee, from Savannah for New York, Sa Tallahamee, from Charleston for New York.

| es moducin' mom currenton for usa | TOPE. |
|--|-----------------------|
| OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. | |
| Sail To-day. | |
| Masta Closes. | Vessel Stalls. |
| Etruria, Liverpool12:00 M. | 8:00 P. M. |
| La Gascogne, Havre, 2:00 A. M. | 5:00 A. M. |
| Ethiopia, Glasgow12:00 M. | 2-00 P M |
| La Gascogne, flavre. 2 00 A. M. Ethiopia, Giasgow 12:00 M. Amsterdam, Hotterdam. 11:00 A. M. | 1:00 P. M. |
| Phoenicia Hamburg | 11:00 A. M. |
| Mississippi, London | West averaged |
| Ems. Bremen 7:00 A. M. | 10:00 A. M. |
| Yumuri, Havana 10:30 A. M. Alene, Kingston 10:00 A. M. | 1:00 P. M. |
| Alene, Kingston | 19:00 M. |
| Hudson, New Orleans | 8:00 P. M. |
| Leons, Galveston | 8:00 P. M. |
| Sail To-morrow. | |
| Ciudad Condal, Havana 8:00 A. M. | 10:30 A. M |
| INCOMING STEAMSHIPA | |
| Due To-day. | |
| PowhstanGibraltar | Oct. 8 |
| New York | Oct. 11 |
| Prins Willem II Port au Prince | Oct. 19 |
| New York Southampton. Prina Willem II. Portau Prince La Champagne Havre | Oct 19 |
| Belgravia Gibraltar | |
| Liandaff City Swansea | Oct. 5 |
| Santiago | Oct. 15 |
| Nacoochee | Oct. 16 |
| Italia | Oct. 4 |
| Due Sunday, Oct. 20. | |
| Aigiers New Orleans | |
| Furnessia | |
| El Norte New Orleans | Oet. 15 |
| Tallahassee Savannah | Oct. 17 |
| Tauric Due Honday, Oct. 21. | CONT. III TORONA VINA |
| Taurie Liverpool | Oct. 11 |
| State of California Glasgow | Oct. 11 |
| Massdam Rotterdam | Oct. 9 |
| Ludgate Hill London | Oct. 7 |
| caratoga | Oct 17 |
| Advance Coton El Mar New Origans | |
| Due Pareday, Oct. 92. | |
| Westernland Automan | 0-4 10 |
| Woham's London | |
| Adtrondack Port Limon | Oet. 10 |
| Mohawk London Adtrondack Port Limon Port Darwin St. Lucia | |
| Museum Calvaston | Oct 14 |
| Due Wednesday Out 99 | |
| Nuoces Galveston Galveston Due Wednesday, Oct. 23. Teutonic Liverpool | Oet 14 |
| Panama | Oot 9 |
| Orizaba Havana | Oet 10 |
| Knickerbocker hew Orleans | Out 12 |
| Lampasas Galveston | Oct 14 |
| Alvena Navassa | Oct. 18 |
| Lampasas Oniveston Aivena Navasas Due Thursday, Oct. 24. Aller Bremen | |
| Aller Bremen | Oct. 15 |
| | |

DIED.

DESMON D.—In this city, on Friday, Oct. 18, 1895, Eleanor M., beloved wife of Jeremiah A. Desmond. Notice of funeral hereafter. DUNNING.—On Thursday, Oct. 17, at his residence, 37 West 38th st., Benjamin F. Dunning, in the 77th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at the Brick Church 5th ay, and 87th st.

funeral at the Brick Church, 5th av. and 87th st.,

on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1:80 P. M. ELDERD, -On Oct. 18, 1895, George W. Elderd, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 618 East 184th st., on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, 1893, as 8 o'clock. Interment private. FROWEIN,—On Oct. 17. Chas. P. Frowein, aged 74

years, at his late residence, 256 Myrtle av., Brook HAMANN, -Suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 18, 1895, at 1,076 Lexington av., John H. Hamann.

Funeral private.

BEYNGLDN.—On Thursday, Oct. 17, Katis Lamb iteynoids, beloved wife of Michael F. Reynoids, in the 30th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 680 Gates av., Brocklyn. on Sunday, the 20th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

SEARING. At Tomkins Cove. N. Y., on Friday, Oct. 18, Louise Searing, daughter of Walter F.

Oct. 18, Louise Searing, daughter of Walter

WAIN WRIGHT, -On Thursday, Oct. 17, at his late residence, 38 East 28th st. William P. Waln-wright, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., Saturday, Oct 10. at 9.30 A. M. Interment at Rhinebeck, N. Y.
WEST. On Friday, Oct. 18, in New York, Samuel Coates West of Elizabeth, N. J., in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence

Grove at, Elizabeth, on Monday, at 2 o'dioci

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harlem Kaliroad, forty-eight infauter ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 49d st.

Religious Botices. A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Chickering Hall, A 5th av. 18th st.—Sunday, 3 o'elock, meeting in interest of Sanday closing and law selforcement. The Police Board must be sustained. Addresses by Police Commissioner Andrew D. Parker and Box. C. H. Mead. Codice song service. Miss Anna Park, cornells! Miss Anna Dunne, soloist. EDWIN 5A.14.0. WAY. Secretary, JOSEPH BOSARDUS, President. chioness," anonymous (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.); "Miss Devereux of the Mariquita," by Col. Richard Henry Savage (F. Tennyson Neely); "O'Connor Interpreta

Beligious Antices.

A TROUTH CHURCH, Madison av. and fitts at., Rev. A Roderick Terry, D. D., nastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; the pastor will preach. CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, 57th st., be-tween 5th and 9th nys. Services 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 5 P. M. Preachers—morning, the rector, flev. Dr. Lubsek; evening. Rev. Karl Schwarts, M. A. DR. MADISON C. PETERS will preach in his church, Boulevard and West 65th st., to morrow at 11 and all invited. Fig. 7: White Pressyterian Church, sain Fig. 7: th and 8th ava Sabbath school at 9:45, presching at 11 by Rev. E. C. Curlis, D. D.; 7:45, by pastor, Rev. T. W. Anderson, D. D. Strangers cordially detected.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor-ner 55th at. Rev. John Rail, D. D., pastor.—Sor-vices Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. M ADISON AV. BAPTIST CHUBCH, corner Bist st.—
But. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor. Service on
Sunday st 11 A. M. and S.P. M. The pastor will preach
Sunday school 9 A. M. Mid-weck service Wed., S.P. M. Sunday school 9 A. M. Mid-week service Wed., 8 P. M.
CT. HARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Madison av. and
Stath st., Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., rector—Sunday
morning service with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock;
afternoon service at a d'clock. Rev. Dr. William
Rirkus will preach.
CT. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOURE, 905-209
East 42d st.—Prayer-book service and sermon at 8
o'clock P. M. Rov. J. F. Talcott will officiate. Seats
free.

free.

CT. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
C. Rev. A. J. Palmer, D. D., pastor.—Services in the
chapel of the Methodist Building, 5th av., corner 20th
st., at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

COCLETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—Sunday, Oct.
D. 80, 1895, at 11:15 A. M., jecture by Prof. Feith
diler at Carnegle Music Hall, corner 57th st. and
7th av. Adler at Carnegie Music Hall, corner som at and the sect: The Peril of the Political Reform Move ment in New York. All interested are invited. S. P.IRITUALISM.—Carnegie Hall, Prof. Puck speaks, D. morning, 11; evening, 8; aftermon, 2:45; inde-pendent spirit typewriting; wonderful phenomena tests; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers. CPIRITUALISM LECTURE and Seance: Frank Haz-Ster, the celebrated medium, at 114 West 14th at, Wednesday, S F. M.; Subject, "Value of Phenomena in Establishing Beliefa."

THEOSOPHY.—Chickering Hall, 11 A. M. Popular Sunday morning lectures by Claude Falls Wright, Mms. Blavatsky's Secretary. Oct. 90—Subject: "Re-incarnation." The ancient foctrine of progressive re-births clearly explained. Admission free. Collection. THE NEW CHURCH connected with the Pive Points Mission, 63 Park st., will be dedicated Oct. 20, 1805, at S P. M. Bishop Andrews, Drs. Ruckley, R. R. Meredith, L. Skidmore, Esq., and others will take part. You are cordially invited.

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